See right-hand corner for the reason

Grand Marshal on Horseback.

Off to the Picnic Grounds.

DOWN A LADDER.

Fireman Fitzgerald Bravely Res

cues His Neighbor Tenants.

A fire that created a small-sized panie

and 262 West One Hundred and Twenty fifth street started at 3.30 this morning

The building is owned by Fowler

The first one to be carried down the ladder by Fitzgerald was Miss Crowley, a hoarder. He quickly returned and brought down Miss McGlynn. In this way most of the tenants were rescued, the men going down themselves and

"Circulation Books Open to All."

CIRCULATION

487,421 WAS THE WORLD'S AVERAGE CIRCULATION PER WEEK-DAY, AND THE AVERAGE SUNDAY CIRCULATION DURING 324,691

The opposite corner shores results. No evening edite

PRICE ONE CENT.

## PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

## LABOR'S ARMY ON PARADE.

Six Thousand Men Turn Out to Celebrate the Holiday.

### MADE A FINE APPEARANCE

They Marched with Military Precision and Were Heartily Cheered on the Way.

NOT MANY FLOATS IN LINE.

The Threatening Skies Interfered with the Proposed Exhibition-Rush to the Picnic.

in and about New York City will e generally fair and without that obscures the sun is due to the long stretch of dry weather. FRANCIS LONG.

Assistant Observer, U. S. Weather

The big parade for which workingmen had been preparing for months to cele-brate off a gigantic scale the first National labor holiday in this vicinity has passed into history. It took place toexpectation of the leaders, in point of imbers, it was in every other respect all that could be desired.

expected that at least 20,000 men would have been in line. That was based on the estimate of the officers of the various organizations intending to take part threatening weather, however ardor of some, as when the order to

But what a splendid appearance these 6.000 men did present! With bands playing and banners waving, they marched along with proud and martial bearing.

Splendid Marching of the Men. Splendid Marching of the Men. Bros., fancy grocers, who occupy the Each man seemed to think that on his ground floor. Mrs. Margaret Cox, who own shoulders rested the good name of keeps a boarding-nouse, occupies the sec-the trade he represented, and as a re- ond floor of No. 262, and the second, sult the parade was something that the third and fourth floors of No. 280 best drilled regiment of soldiers might | The fire started in the rear of the secenjoy. Each individual was in his best ond floor of No. 26, and was first disand acted accordingly. Every banner covered by James Carlin and John Marlooked clean and new; every stick car- tin, who were sleeping in the middle

looked clean and new; every stick carried—and nearly every man had a stick as well as a flower in his coat—had been recently cut.

There was nothing old about any part of it except the enthusiasm. That was of the old-time order, the same enthusiasm which manifested itself during the days when the New York Legislature was induced to make the first Monday in Beptember Labor Day. The same enthusiasm which nearly elected Henry George for Mayor in 1886, and which insisted on the Congress which has just adjourned making Labor Day a National holiday.

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shaft was another bedroom, which was occupied by Herman Gunther and his of the except the enthusiasm. That was of the old-time order, the same enthusiasm which manifested itself during the days when the New York Legislature was induced to make the first Monday in September Labor Day. The same enthusiasm which nearly elected Henry George for Mayor in 1886, and which insisted on the Conferess which has just adjourned making Labor Day a National holiday.

Not Many Floats in Line.

Pressure of ciscumstances prevented the carrying out in detail all of the original programme. It has been intended to show the people of New York just how every man worked. By means of floats, the baker was to have been seen in the act of baking bread, the cooper fashioning his barrels, the cook roasting the Joints. Some were shown, but not all, principally because of the threatening weather. Enough floats, however, were on hand to make the scene more than interesting.

That the parade was the biggest feature of the day's celebration was evidenced by the crowds which gathered along the line of march, and which inshered and cheered again the different trades as they passed in review. Of course "Big Six" came in for the lion's share of the appliance, and Amos J. Cummings, who, perhaps, more than anyone else was responsible for the day being made national was cheered on all sides. "Big Six" and the pressnen made a particularly fine showing.

Dozens of American flags were scattered about ther division. Not a redfag, or, in fact, any flag other than the stars and stripes could be seen anywhere.

The hour given for the start of the parade was 10 o'clock, and the yerisis.

is, or in fact, any flag other than the stars and stripes could be seen anywhere.

The hour given for the start of the parade was 10 o'clock, and the various divisions were instructed to be in their respective places on the side streets north of Cooper Union and Fourth avenue an hour or so earlier.

Gathering at Cooper Union.

At 9 o'clock there was nothing of any kind to indicate at that point that a great parade was about to take place. The grand marshal and his aids were in Clarendon Hall, waiting to put the whole business. Officers from the different organizations reported for a minute, then disappeared, but that was about all.

Four blocks down, at Cooper Union. Inspector Williams, with nearly two hundred people had gathered about the street corners, but there were no paraders.

What a change came over the scene infreen minutes later when swinging into Astor place, with every one of their infty instruments playing in perfect harmony swung the band of the Catholic Protectory. The boys apparently were never in better fettle. They seemed to blay as if their very existence depended upon it. Every National air rendered was the occusion for an outburst of cheers from the vast crowd which instantly began to gather.

Right behind the Catholic Protectory, Rand was the Brotherhood of Electrical

"Circulation Books Open to All."



## Workers, Local Union oN. 3, every member carrying a bouquet. These were the first to put in an appearance. The Catholic Protectory Band had scareely got through with their first piece of music when Baynes's Sixtyninth Regiment Band made its way to the corner of Tenth street and Third avenue. Then in quick succession came the other bands and the organizations, Cranks' Convention at the Polo

Grounds First Game.

the other bands and the organizations, Grand Marshal on Horseback.

Of course the Grand Marshal, William J. O'Brien, of the Grante-Cutters' National Union and President of the Board of Walking Delegates, was on horseback, and as an equestrian he loooked to good advantage. So did his chief aldes—seven feet high James C. Edwards, delegate of the Hexagon Labor Club; Jacob E. Bausch, of the United Wood-Carvers' Association, and James P. Archibald, of the Paper-Hangers' Union.

The line of march was up Fourth avenue from Astor place to Seventeenth street, and around the cotage in Union Square, where the reviewing stand was located. From Seventeenth street, and around the cotage in Union Square, where the paralers distanded. It was in Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, where the paralers distanded. It was in Fifth avenue to Fifty-ninth street, where the paralers distanded, it was an unbroken line maintained with military precision throughout, and the dress, and in some cases the mistorian, of the men provoked favorable comments.

The line of march from the formation at Astor place was patrolled by 40 policemen, besides a large contingent of Central Office men detailed for special duty during the parade.

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Inspector Williams, with 150 men from the First, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth Precincts were lined up about the place of the formation and up through Fourth avenue to Fourteenth street.

The line of march from the formation and up about the place of the formation and up about the place of the formation and up through Fourth avenue to Fourteenth street.

The line of the chapels connected with the contract of the first game: New York.

Cincinnati Secured a Run at the Cincinnati the Start, but Are Headed.

Special to T

The line of march from the formation at Astor place was patrolled by 400 policemen, besides a large contingent of central office men detailed for special duty during the parade.

Inspector Williams, with 150 men from the First, Fourteenth, Fifteenth and Eighteenth Precincts were lined up about the place of the formation and up through Fourth avenue to Fourteenth street.

through Fourin avenue to Fourie street.

Inspector McAvoy, with 150 men, were fined up about Union Square and around through into Fifth avenue to Twenty-third street. There inspector Conlin was in charge, with 100 men from the reserve squad of the upper precincts. The men were lined up on either side of the avenue to Fifty-ninth street, the place of disbandment.

The crowd was not so dense in any

scored Hoy, but at second. McPhee flied to Burke. One run.

Second Inning—Doyle struck by pitcher. Ward's third strike was muffed, Doyle going to third, having stolen second, and Ward resting at first. Doyle and Ward second on Van Haltren's hit to right, which Canavan juggled, and Van reached second. Fuller flied to Mod Phee. Farrell flied to Holliday, but Van scored. Meekin flied to Hoy. Three runs.

Ward to Doyle. Canavan of from 15 to 30 cents on each cloak of from 15 to 30 cents on each cloak. Special instructions were issued to

Phee. Farrell filed to Holliday, but Van scored. Meekin filed to Hoy. Three runs.

Merritt out, Ward to Doyle. Canavan struck out, Comiskey out, Fuller to Doyle. No runs. After the parade a rush was made to Brommer's Union 'Park, there a pro-gramme of athletic sports had been ar-ranged.

### IMPRISONED BY FLAMES.

Burning Chicago Building.

the building at 112 and 114 Franklin caused damage estimated at \$50,000. The

sramme of athletic sports had been arranged.

Every one seemed to look for one feature of the parade, which did not materialize. It was stated in some of the morning papers that the men and women who work in "sweat shops" would parade in rags in order to give the public some idea of the manner in which they are compelled to live.

This story started from the fact that last night while the grand marshal and his aides were holding the last meeting, several officers of the unions to which the sweaters' belong, called. They were asked to parade and replied that they would like to do so, but had no proper clothes to wear.

"Oh. parade anyhow," cried Assistant Marshal Edwards, "even if you have to appear in rags."

The remark was made in jest, and of course was accepted in that sense. caused damage estimated at \$50,000. The heaviest losers are: Berkowsky & Co., tin ware, \$20,000; F. A. Ranch & Co., upholstery, \$10,000; Kohnstarum & Co., soap and starch, \$7,000.

John Fleming and John Flood, pipemen of engine company No. 4, had a narrow escape from death while working on the fourth floor of the building. The flames broke out flercely just below them and cut off their retreat. Streams of water were directed toward the flames by their comrades and the men in perifinally got down in safety and without being seriously burned.

### SHOT HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

St. Louis Man and His Victim Dying in a Hospital.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3 .- Reproached by his wife, Elizabeth, last night for his failure to properly provide for his family. Henry Toesche, in a fit of anger, shot the woman four times, the bullets ledging in her head, shoulder and arm.

Toesche then shot himself twice in the left breast, cut his arm twice with a razor and then cut his throat. Both are at the cly hospital in a dying condition.

### THE NEW COURT-HOUSE.

Dedicatory Exercises Presided Ove by Recorder Smyth.

The ceremony of dedicating the new court-house on Centre street took place nt 11.39 to-day.

Recorder Smyth presided, and beside him on the bench sat Judges Fitzgerald and Cowing. District-Attorney Fellows and his assistants were also present.

### A CHANCE FOR JACKSON.

An English Offer for a Go with Slavin for £2,000.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Sept. 3.—Sporting Life today says it is authorized to state that a purse of at least (2,000 will be offered this week for a contest between Jackson and Slavin.

Sought Death on the Rail.

(By Associated Press.) front of an electric car in Glastonbury last even-ing. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. His skull was fractured and his neck broken. His twelve-year-old daugster was at his side at the time. Manning was bookkeeper of the Williams Cutlery Company, and leaves a wife and three children. No reason for his act in known.

During Labor Day

The World's Bargain Day

**₹ TO-MORROW ₹** 

when anything you have "For Sale"

can be put before over 450,000 trad-

ing tolks in all The Worlds all day-

2 lines for 50 cents.

## AFTER REDS AGAIN. 30,000 MEN STRIKE TO-DAY.

Cincinnati Secured a Run at the Cloakmakers Demand an In- And the Death List in the crease in Their Non-Supporting Wages.

Number of 8,000 Expected to Join the Strike.

tral Labor Union last night, the representatives of this trade drew up a scale of wages calling for an increase of from 15 to 30 cents on each cloak. Unless the big cloak firms yield to this demand by to-night, many thousand cloakmakers will strike.

Jacob Berman, of 224 Canal street, who employs about five hundred men, says that he would be willing to give the men what they demand. To a delegation of claokmakers who called on him yesterday he said that he is aware that men cannot live and support families on the pay they are getting in the sweat-shops. He told them that as iar as he was concerned he would willingly increase the pay to the extent of even several dollars on each closik, but that if he were to take the first step in that direction his business could not exist unless other firms immediately joined him. The Eagle Cloak Company, of Broadway, which employs over 2,000 men, increased the wages last night in accordance with the terms of the new schedule.

Brooklyn and Brownsville finishers were heard from.

The strikers intend parading next Wednesday, and it is expected that about 10,000 men will be in line.

1.500 ORDERED OUT.

### Carpenters to Make a Fight Against

sevral unions of carpenters and joiners to go on strike to-morrow morning. ganized efforts to break up what is known as the "lumping" system. Small contractors, who take sections of the carpenter and joiner work on buildings, employ workmen at a less rate than \$3.50 a day, the union rate of wages, upon which their contracts are based, the difference between the rate at which their men are employed and the Union rate enabling them to make a profit. This "lumping" system the carpenters' unions have been steadily opopsing. Delegates of all the local branches of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, the United Order of Carpenters and Joiners and the Progressive Carpenters' So'c'le'ty' have decided to order the strike, and will meet to-morrow morning at 2 o'c'ock at 139 West Fifty-ninth street to hear reports from the various jobs affented by the strike order. ganized efforts to break up what is

strike order.

Although the carpenters' delegates will conduct the strike alone they will have the support of the Board of Delegates of the Building Trades, representing sil the unions of the various trades.

A Beef-Handler Badly Hurt. George Mans, thirty years old, of \$23 Barde street, East New York, while carrying beef out of a slaughterhouse at \$12 First avenue, at 2

THINK OF

# AT LEAST 500

Northwest May Mount Much Higher Yet.

## EAGLE COMPANY ACQUIESCES. MILLIONS LOST IN PROPERTY

Brownsville Werkmen to the Story of a Woman Who Came Through the Flames at

Umpire—Mr. McQuaid.

New York went to bat first.

First Inning.—Burke filed out to Smith. Tiernan's high fly was muffed by Comiskey, but McQuaid declared sweatshop tollers engaged in the manufature of coats.

At a mass-meeting set down for 1 Latham filed to Van Haltren. Hoy's fly netted three bases, Tiernan falling to get it. Holliday's single ot right scored Hoy, but Tiernan threw the "bug" out at second. McPhee filed to get the coat basters and finishers to join them. There are in all about 30,000 Burke. One run.

The coat operators, who strike to-day, represent one-third of the sum total of coatmakers of the three classes in this tion several hundred are missing, while

> "The destruction was complete most of the towns named, but some of loss of life will not be definitely known St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and other Minnesota towns, and the sufferers are being handsomely cared for at Pine

The Record summarises as follows Western Minnesota has suffered in the

been working for 150 sub-contractors on nave been working for 150 sub-contractors on numerous buildings all over the city have been ordered by delegates of the stopped at Pine City and returned to

mained, stopped the train to let them aboard. The heat became intense and A Spark's Work at Washburn, Wis. the whole volcano of fire seemed to burst out in a mighty effort to wipe the train burn a spark from a forest fire south of and its occupents off the face of the the town alighted in one of the piles of

with a crash, and the train began slowly to return towards Skunk Lake People screamed and men jumped through the car-windows. The wild scramble was horrible. Every person will be very heavy.

Will be very heavy.

Many Places in Dangers. he got out of the swirling, rushing mass of flames. Mrs. Lawrence's dress caught ing over one or two persons that were pusty near, lying on the ground injured. Some of At Ewen many people have loaded people ran into Skunk Lake, but I keeping it up until my strength gave move out if necessary. Some buildings would be burned from my body Found Where She Fell.

Sunday morning Mrs. Lawrence was sicked up in the middle of the track, struction of Barronett was complete. One about two miles the other side of Hinck. lone building is left of a city of 700 inley, by a relief party out of Duluth that had made the trip on a hand-car. About total loss is a quarter of a midlion. were injured in the melce which re- burned, with a total 'oss of '75,006, Three sulted when the people tried to leave hundred and sixty people are homeless, the car. Some jumped through car- and many are without a dollar of inwindows, others rushed to the platform surance. and jumped off while the train was mov-The result was that many persons suffered severe injuries, such as broken in terror.

Mayor Eustis has received a telegram this vicinity. City, Minn., stating that 150 lives had been lost at Hinckley and the situation was terrible. A car-load of provisions was procured. It went out this morn-process from the varieties of forving grapes. When Co., 140 Broadway, N. Y. Fariet purity guaranteel.

### ing, and to-day meetings of the big me Eighty Dead Within Six Miles

WHITE BEAR, Minn., Sept. 3.-Abou WHITE BEAR, Almn., sept. 3.—About thirty people have just arrived here from Hinckley and other five-devasted towns. They report the loss of life as appalling. The six members of one fam took refuge in a cellar at Hinckley and the bodies are there in a heap burned to a crisp. On the wagon road leading northeast from Hinckley eight; bodies are lying dead within six miles of the village.

D. O'Brien, ex-Mayor of St. Paul, who is quite painfully burned about the eyes and head. His son was also badly

#### United Calls for Help.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 2.-Gov. Nelson, Mayor Smith, of St. Paul, and Mayor Eustis, of Minneapolis, bave all issued proclamations calling on the peple for help. Anything in the line provisions, clothing or money will be acceptable, as the need is very great. All the churches in this city, as the relief societies, have been throwing open their places for contributions, and sev-

since Saturday night. Large numbers of sportsmen have left St. Paul within the last ten days to hunt prairie chickens near Hinckley, Mora, Sandstone and other points in that vicinity, and few of out and more than five hundred dead is forests, no power on earth could save

city. It is supposed that nearly half of this number will be out on strike. Their farms throughout the district burned Lumberman Cusick, a prominent resi-

Minneapolis on the first train coming women were not more fully Mrs. Lawrence says the first evidence accompanied by from two to five other tots, homeless and friendless, except miles the other side of Hinckley, when the air became almost suffocating. One women were without their husbands, as mile the other side of Hinckley about the latter remained to see if something fifty persons rushed towards the train could not be saved. In the grimy, sootacreaming frantically. The engineer, see- covered crowd were many children without parents.

ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 2.-At Washlumber on the dock, and soon all was a mass of flames. The flames spread to At the first rush of the flames towards | Bigelow's four docks and leaped from the cars, the window panes went out one dock to the other with the rapidity with a crash, and the train began slow. ately directed their attention to saving Rigelow's mammoth mill. In spite of their good work, however, the losses

MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 3.-The of flames. Mrs. Lawrence's dress caught Western Division of the Duluth, South on fire, but she extinguished the flames. Shore and Atlantic road is crippled by "I saw two Chinamen." she said, "who the loss of bridges in forest fires. Sevwere paralyzed by fright, and made no eral other roads have suffered serious effort to get away, but simply hid their loss. Reports from all the lumber towns heads under the seats and were burned between Nestoria and the Wisconsin to death. I stood it as long as I could State line are that all are safe so far, and then I rushed out of the car. jump. but that many are fighting fire danger-

their effects on a train which the South simply ran along the ties, and after Shore officials are keeping ready to out I fell down between the rails, 'n the outskirts have been burned. The I expected every moment my dress smoke is still heavy and the fog whistles

#### Barronett, Wis., Destroyed. SPOONER, Wis., Sept. 3.-The dehabitants. One man was burned. The Shell Lake has fifty-two owelling

Deeds of heroism are plentiful. Cre ing, while others fought their way through the mass of passengers in an effort to get away from the crowd. The results and there protected him from the flames. while the rest of the inhabitants fled

## FOILED THE FLAMES.

Mrs. Donohue Threw Her Little Ones from a Window.

Barely Rescued Herself by Brave

Her Babies Struck an Awaing and Miraculously Escaped.

> Two children, who were thrown from a burning building on the southwest Mrs. Rhein and Her Sister avenue at 3.30 o'clock this morning, escaped death by a miracle. The house was gutted and \$17,000 damage was done Policeman Lilly was passing the house When he drew near he saw that the

forth of the flames attracted the police man's attention. Then he turned to the box. To his horror, he found that the

man's attention. Then he turned to the box. To his horror, he found that the apparatus was out of order, and would not respond to his touch.

The fire covers a wide stretch of territory, and if these sportsmen were in the forests, no power on earth could save them unless they were close to some large body of water.

A great many St. Paul families are uneasy, fearing the worst has happened to their loved ones who went gunning last week. President George Freeman, of the Minnesota Shoe Company, and Lumberman Cusick, a prominent resident of Stillwater, went hunting in the forests near Hinckley last Friday.

Mrs. Freeman said last night that her husband's address was Mora, Minn., about twenty-five miles this side of Hinckley, so, in all probability, Free-husband's address was Mora, Minn., about twenty-five miles this side of Hinckley, so, in all probability, Free-heard from him.

Fighting Fire at Grantsburg.

GRANTSBNRG, Wis., Sept. 3.—The first that have been burning here for the past month broke out afresh yesterday morning and the entire male force of the place was called out to prevent them from burning the village.

The members of the six families in the house were rushing out, uttering havaerical cries. A man came running havaerical cries. A man came running the he six families in the house were rushing out, uttering hysterical cries. A man came running the hear streeby, and the house were rushing out. Uttering hysterical cries. A man came running the hear streeby, and the house were rushing out. Uttering hysterical cries. A man came running the hear trespond to his touch.

The members of the six families in the house were rushing out. uttering hysterical cries. A man came running the hear are rushing out. uttering hysterical cries. A man came running down the sirce, and the policeman immediately sent him running to the live have sailed like hear are like fre-box, at Fifty-second street and Sixth avenue Ax the same time Lilly rushed around to the house. The first are like fre-box at Fifty-second street and Six

Western Minnesota has suffered in the last twenty-four hours from a horror never equalled n this country except at Johnstown, Pa., May 31, 1889. Nearity 400 persons are known to be dead, over \$2,000.000 worth of property is destroyed and hundreds of families are homeless in Pine City and adjo ning counties."

The Times estimates at least half a thousand persons dead, as follows: Hinckley, 20, Sandstone, 40; Sandstone, 40; Sandstone Junction, 25; Pokegama, 25; Skunk Lake, 25; Pinetown, 12; Mission Creek, 9; Particion, 3; Rutledge, 2; miscellaneous, 80.

The Inter-Ocean says 500 are dead and the force of the St. Croix and the total may reach 1,000.

Refigeres at Duluth.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 3.—This city is the street of the street that been burned awind, the street of the street on the Thirty-bird street side. There was a greater of the fames allowed fast, The law of the street on the Thirty-bird street side. There was a side of the street on the Thirty-bird street side. There was a stain to some about to jump. They motioned he had leave to the stains. The down and powed the street on the Thirty-bird street side. There was a stain to the street had been burned sway. Taintor in the Hast through the falling of the stains and locked the way. Down below, of the fames allowed the second floor the fames allow the scales to down the fine second floor the fames allow the scales to the stains. Above the second floor the fames allow the scales to the sains. The fames allowed the second floor the fames allowed the second floor the fames allowed the second floor the fames allowed the scales. The fames allowed the second floor the fames allowed time to have the second floor the fames allowed time to have the second floor the fames allowed time to have the second floor the fames allowed time to have the second floor the fames allowed time to have the fames allowed time the fames allowed time to have the fames allowed the scales. The fames floor was burning under her feet. From the street the people coules with and church of t

lief train, which left nere at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and returned at 12.30 in the afternoon.

The refugees presented a most pitiful sight. All were poor people. Few of the men had hats or coats, and the women were not more fully clad. Women with bables in arms were there, accompanied by from two to five other tots, homeless and friendless, except for a charitable public. Many of the women were without their husbands, as the latter remained to see if something could not be saved in the ground found for the little ones rolled on to the side walk without a scratch on them to show that they had fallen from that great height.

It was a fall of full forty feet. A hoars sound, that sounded like a groam, yeen turned their faces away that they are to jall, and the public is not any might not see the children deas do to jall, and the public is not any the wiser. But is justice always done? If the evidence of many people for whom they have worked, or with whom they have lived, is to be believed, both of the little ones rolled on to the side.

The prisoners are arraigned. fixed or sent to jall, and the public is not any the wiser. But is justice always done? If the evidence of many people for whom they have worked, or with whom they have worked, or with whom they have lived, is to be believed, both grocery store of John N. Buck, there was an awning that had been left down over light. Right into that the children feli. Cause it is into any the wiser. But is justice always done? If the evidence of many people for whom they have worked, or with whom they have worked to part to jall, and the public is not any the wiser. But is justice always done?

If the evidence of many people for whom they have worked, or with whom they have worked, or with whom they have worked to part to jall, and the public is not any the wiser. But is justice always done?

If the evidence of many people for whom they have worked, or with whom they have wo Just as the children were thrown the

Just as the children were thrown the first hook and ladder company came upon the scene. Disregarding the finnes the first thought of the firemen was for Mrs. Donohue, who was in the greatest danger. She stood on the window still and looked as though she would jump at any moment. It did not seem possible that she could hold out much longer, but she succeeded in doing so until a ladder could be raised.

When the firemen took hold of her the flames were eating away the window sarsh within a foot of where the woman had held on. She fell exhausted into the arms of a fireman, and fainted before reaching the pavement.

### MANY SMALL FIRES.

### An unusual number of small fires or

At 12.25 A. M. an awning over the cigar store of M. Plaw, at 50 Ninth avenue, was destroyed; damage, 225. At 11 55 o'clock last night a fire in the basement of the brown-stone-front house at sphere for awhile, and one child, a boy, 29) Seventy-fourth street, owned by B. blessed their union. It soon died, how-

Sussman, did \$5 damage.

At 445 o'clock this morning trifling damage was done by a fire on the fourth floor of the sixstory tenement at 49 Forsythe street. At 7.50 o'clock this by Porsythe street. At 1.30 octook this morning there was a small blaze on the first floor of the five-story tenement at 161 East Ninety-ninth street. A window awning burned at 5.30 octook this morning at 631 Sixth avenue, and at 5.30 this morning an awning was destroyed by fire at 519 Southern Boulevard.

#### To Enjoin Saloon-Keepers. (By Associated Press.)

o enjoin all saloou-keepers running places in this city under the Muict law. It will laffect the business of forty-five places, it will probably not close the advons for fair week. The basis for the injunction is the allegation that the petition on sie at the other of the County Audior is detective and immificient. The fires are now under control in

> You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

## VICTIMS OF THE POLICE?

Arrested for Keeping a Disorderly House.

### TO BE RESPECTABLE.

Friends and Neighbors Give Them the Highest Recommendations

Miss Liekner Declares that Policeman Carson Attempted to Assault Her. If the story told by Mrs. Ludweine

of 23 East Ninety-fourth street, is true, two patrolmen attached to the East Eighty-eighth street station are guilty of one of the worst outrages that has

champion falsifiers. But they have a reputation for honesty that renders any rested on Aug. 24. They were taken to the East Eighty-eighth street station and locked up. The following Frederick Carson, of the Twenty-seventh Mrs. Rhein was charged with conduc

with having violated the Excise law swer in the Court of Special

than a passing thought. Day after day similar nature. So common have the become to the average person they are

Again, if the sworn both of these women, to whom citisens both of these women, to whom citisens

toria, of 330 East Sixty-ninth street, ore reaching the pavement of the children of 320 East Sixty-ninth street, she was to have left for her home in the children of the other tenants of the house who ere left homeless, were cared for by the housekeeper of Mrs. C. Devean's pany with her sister and a brother, which here started in the leavement of the first started in the leavement of the started in the leavement of the first started in the leavement of the first started in the leavement of the leavem

Miss Liekner is at liberty, at she has been released upon bail furnished by Joseph Herman, a real estate The damage to the two buildings will worked. Ever since she has been re-be \$11.500 more. dealer, for whom the women have her sister, but Miss Liekner's friends, like herself, are poor, and to them \$500

Mrs. Rhein came to this country sev-Inconsequential Blazes During the cral years ago, She was then a big, Night and Morning. strong, ruddy-faced German girl, and her husband was a fresco painter. They took a cosy little flat uptown and, as

Everything moved nicely in their little

ever, and then began trouble. Shortly after the death of their little one Mrs Rhein's husband was severely injured while at work and forced to take to his bed. Consumption followed, and about a year he, accompanied by his wife, went after his arrival. About seven months ago Mrs. Rhein

About seven months ago Mrs. Rhein returned to this country, bringing with her her sister. Burga. They went to live at 262 East Seventy-sixth street, and sub-ported themselves by taking is wasning and ironing, doing mending and aerodoling. They were well liked by all in the house, and according to the other tenants worked day and night, and never had any friends call.

From there the sisters moved to the apartment - house at 211 East Ninety-fourth street. That was about three months ago, and they lived there up to the time of their arrest. Miss Liebnar cannot speak a word of English and Mrs. Rhein but little.

A couple of weecks ago they insertial

Hinckley, Minn. when he noticed a bright light shining through one of the basement windows. BIG PARADE ON WEDNESDAY. FEARS FOR ST. PAUL HUNTERS. window was clouded over with smoke. In a moment he was across the street to the northeast corner, where there is Fears for St. Paul Sportsmen a fire box. Just as he was about to turn Menster Mass-Meeting of Strikers Number of Sportsmen Known to It is feared that many well-known res in the alarm the flames burst out of the idents of St. Paul have perished in the first-story window of the house and shot to Be Held at New Irving fires of Hinckley and vicinity Have Been in the Burned upward For an instant, the sudden bursting Hall This Afternoon.